WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The Patriarchs' ball on Monday evening was all that could be expected even of a Pa-triarchs'. Nothing was left undone that good taste and a well-filled treasury could supply to make it beautiful and delightful. A profusion of the leveliest hothouse blossoms were utilized for the decorations, and the graceful arrangement of paims and evergreens was pleasantly suggestive of the Christmas season. The rooms were rather uncomfortably crowded during the earlier part of the evening, but 1 o'clock found them thinned out to the exact amount of space and degree of temperature agreeable for dancing, and a very animated german was kept up until after 3. The only fault that the most critical and exacting could find was plaintively uttered by a few of the paler-compiexioned ladies, who pronounced the yellow light from the chandeliers very trying, and not at all to be compared in becomingness with the rose-colored hue. Exception may be taken to this criticism, however, as the pale soft light of the vellow shades is to many young and blooming faces more advantageous than the flery red so popular last year, which converted every Il room and drawing room into a painful suggestion of the infernal regions.

As was naturally to be expected, the chief renaments of the Patriarchal ball room were the young married ladies. The débutantes were all present, but in lighter and simpler dresses than on previous occasions, and attracted less attention and admiration than their married rivals. Lady Mandoville and alike, in costumes of yellow satin, with trimmings of buttercups and diamond ornaments. They were both at their very best, and were surrounded by friends and admirers during the entire evening. Mrs. Ogden Goelet were blue tulle of a new and peculiar shade, the loopings of which were held in place, not by flowers and ribbons, but by large diamond buckles. One of the richest dresses in the room was that of Mrs. Frederick Neilson, which was of white satin, massed with pearls, and with a high Elizabethan collar, thickly embroidered with the same kind of beads, standing up from the low-cut corsage. Mrs. Neilson wore round her throat the strings of Oriental pearls which she inherited from her grandmotherany one of which is a small fortune in itself. Her bouquets were many and of enormous size. The most original, if not the most beautiful, among them was made up entirely of green ivy, on each leaf of which sparkled an iridescent bootle. Mrs. Luckemeyer were a court train of embroidered plum-colored satin, over skirts of white tulle. A velvet bodice and handsome diamond ornaments completed the costume. There were many other rich and elegant toilets. was from every point of view as successful an entertainment as either of those that preceded is. It remains to be seen what feminine in-genuity will devise to give originality and novelty to the first cotilion ball, which is to take

place on Thursday next.

Before the last of the Delmonico festivities is reached it would be well, perhaps, for downgers and bachelors to consider the advisability of giving a fancy or costume ball just at the close. A bal powerd such as was given many years ago by Mrs. William Schermerhorn in the old family mansion in Great Jones street, would be an interesting change from the monotony of nineteenth century entertainments; or a ball room representing the court of good Queen Anne where much of the present style of Oscar Wilde and Kate Greenaway decoration could be introduced. Revols illustrating different periods of French, Russian, Icelandic, or Otaheltan history, with costumes and arrangements strictly in accordance therewith, would, any of them, be a pleasing variety, and would, in anticipation and preparation, give an immense interest and impetus to Lenten meditations.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hone, which took place at their residence in West Thirty-third street, was an occasion for the informal gathering of large number of the Hone and Cadwalader The sponsors were Mrs. Weir connection. Mitchell of Philadelphia. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Mr. John Cadwalader. The fortunate little maiden, upon whom the old fash-ioned name of "Hester" was conferred, might literally be said to have been born with a silver spoon it her mouth, as she was laden at this. the very outset of her life, with diamonds, sil-

A novelty in bridal attire was introduced by Miss Hilah Humbert at her wedding on Tues day last. The traditional spotlessness of the bride's costume was invaled by garlands of pink roses, which trimmed the bottom of the hite satin skirt and mingled with the orange blossoms which caught up the veil. A bouquet of pink roses was also carried in her hand, Upon the principle that variety is always charming this novelty may perhaps come to be liked and adopted, but it remains to be seen whether future brides will approve and sanction such an abrupt departure from oid-time and world-wide usage. Miss Humbert's presents were said to be exceptionally costly and numerous, even in this age of prodigality. Among them was a dinner service of beaten silver, as valuable for its artistic perfection as for its intrinsic worth.

Mrs. Kean's ball on Wednesday night at the

spacious old mansion in Second avenue, where the best kind of hospitality has been liberally dispensed for so many years, the meeting of the dancing class at Mrs. Butler Duncan's on Thursday, and two state dinners on the same evening at Mrs. William Astor's and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure's make up the list of the week's more important gayeties. Mrs. Turnure's was "pink" dinner, all the gentlemen being in full dress hunting costume and the ladies almost without exception in white. It was given in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her eldest son, which, however, after a fashion not ancommon with royal birthdays abroad, was celebrated nearly a month after it took place. The banquet was superb, and the table decorations in a style of regal magnificence. Among the guests were Miss Caroline Duer, Miss Henrietta Strong, Miss Fanny Swan, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Fanny Perkins, Mr. J. F. D. Lanier, Mr. J. D. Cheever, Mr. George Kneeland, Mr. Frank Griswold, Mr. Charles Munn, and Mr. Marion

Country weddings, even in winter time, are growing in popularity. On Wednesday next the marriage of Mr. Oliver Belmont and Miss Whiting will enliven the dulness of Newport at this dead season. Large parties from this city are going up to assist at the festivities, and i will probably be a very beautiful and pletur-

esque wedding.

The marriage of Miss Shippen and Mr. Hill borne Roosevelt is announced to take place at Seabright on the 1st day of February. The bridesmaids will be the three Misses Shippen. sisters of the bride, two Misses Sukely of Ho-Loken, her cousins, Miss Lewis, Miss Roosevelt, Miss Barnes, and Miss Williams. There will also be ten ushers, for whose accommodation Harmony Hall, a building erected last summer by Mr. Hoosevelt, will be opened and set in order. If old Boreas shows sufficient respect for Cupid and Hymen to postpone until after the wedding the storms that are so liberally promised us about that time, the occasion will prob ably be a very jovial one.

society during holiday week is generally lost in a forest of Christmas trees, but this year mammas, big brothers, and elder sisters will have the serious business of cotillons and Delmonico crushes before them after the Christmas candles are burned out and the little eye that have outshone them in brightness closed in sleep. Christmas Day must necessarily be given up to Santa Claus and the youngsters. but on Tuesday will come Mrs. Lockwood's german at Delmonico's, on Thursday the longlooked for cotilion ball, on Friday a large hunt dinner, and on Saturday the meetings of sev eral dancing classes. Parties to the country for New Year's Day will be as numerous as ever Mrs. Elliott Cowdin will entertain a number of young people at her place in Westehester

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

M. de Giers, the Russian Minister for For-

eign Affairs, who has been on a tour through Europe, has at last visited Rome, and, it is reported, has arranged a satisfactory modus vivendi with the Pope. Before his elevation to the throne of St. Peter the present Pope was noted as a skilled diplomatist, and many stories were told of his shrewdness and ready wit. Since his advent to the Vatican his calm statesmanship has enabled him to establish an informal alliance with every country in Europe. Even in France, where a silly war has been raging against the cross and all other emblems Christianity, the President of the republic has received a new Nuncio with distinguished honors. In Germany, although Prince Bismarck has not gone to Canossa, he has certainly advanced upon the way, and has invited the Pope to meet him half way. In England there is not as yet any acknowledged representative of the Vatican, but it is an open secret that there is a friendly understanding, and n Ireland the Lord Lieutenant and the Carlinal in Dublin are in perfect accord. In Italy the anti-religious feeling has to a great extent died out, and Spain and Austria are as religious as ever. But between Russia and the Vatican an undying war has raged for a very ong time. The seeds of the antagonism be tween the Papacy and the great Empire of the North were sown as long ago as when the great schism that resulted in the formation of the churches of the East and West took place. Even within her own frontiers Russia has always telerated Mohammedans with more equanimity than she could Roman Catholies, At one time the Emperors thought they could extirpate the Latin rite by ruthless persecutions. The Roman Catholic Church was brutally persecuted in Poland. Monks are said to have been knouted, nuns flogged, and bishops packed off to Siberia. "Holy Russia" has be come a well-known expression, and if, as is reported, M. de Giers has arranged a modus eicendi with the Vatiean, he will bring back no despicable office branch to St. Petersburg.

The recent floods in Paris seem to have been much more serious than was generally supposed. For some time they were limited to the environs above and below the city, where the river is not held in check by high embankments. But after a while, in the low lying quarter on the south bank of the Seine, the water in the drains, not being able to find its ordinary outlet into the river, covered the pavements in several streets. In the Rue de l'Université for instance, the water was so high that the gas lamps remained burning all day, the men whose duty it was to extinguish them not being able to reach them without wading brough the stream. The cellars of the Foreign Office were flooded, and the basement of the Chamber of Deputies, where many parliamentary papers were stored, had to be cleared. At Passy the steps leading to the Seine had to be barricaded with planks cemented together. and walls from a foot to eighteen inches high have been built to prevent the water in the drains overflowing. In the neighborhood of Nôtre Dame the floods have driven the rats out of the sewers, and they have taken refuge in the cellars and unoccupied dwellings close by. Many of the rats are of enormous size, and the Parisian dogs, which do not seem to be good ratters, have in several instances failen victims to the rodents. The wholesale wine and spirit merchants, whose headquarters are in the Bercy quarter, which is unapproachable by reason of the floods, have notified their creditors that their drafts will be paid at a neighboring restaurant. One wine warehouse there fell in, having been undermined by the water, and many thousand gallons of wine were lost by the bursting of the casks,

The trial of M. Bontoux, the Chairman, and

M. Feder, the manager of the notorious Union Générale, has come to an end, and those worthies have been condemned to a term of imprisonment and to pay a fine. Of course they have appealed from the decision, and perhaps are in posse quaked in his regal shoes lest M. Bontoux should make some ill-advised confession when under examination, and certainly many a member of the aristocratic Quartier St. Germain must have awaited with fear and trembling the Chairman's evidence. The charge made against the defendants was that they ver, antique lace, and every conceivable gift had infringed certain rules of the Public Com-that money could buy or affection suggest. panies acts by trading in their own stock, and panies acts by trading in their own stock, and also enhancing the value of the stock by fletitious means. At the very opening of the tru the counsel for the defendants tried to upset the whole case by showing that the magistrate before whom the preliminary proceedings were had was now dead, and that at that time he was suffering from mental inenpacity. This ingenious plea was, however, successfully met by the prosecution, who proved that the preliminary depositions before the juge d'instruc-tion had been signed by the defendants, who were thus estopped from proving their incorrectness. M. Bontoux admitted that during the last three months of the company's existence purchases of stocks, without his knowledge, had been made to the extent of \$40,000. 000, which must have swallowed up all the company's capital. The expert testified that large transactions had been made for the acount of men who had advanced no money, and who had only lent their names as a screen. He made a sensation by stating that when wound up the company was worth only \$3,500,000. It was also shown that the company had carried on enormous speculations for a gentleman who lent the company his name at the rate of one

franc a signature. There has been a magnificent royal fôte at Ferrières, the country seat of Baron Rothschild. A special train conveyed the Count and Countess de Paris and the Princess Amélie d'Orleans, a large number of the old aris-tocracy, and a multitude of distinguished men. including Gérôme and Halévy, from Paris to Ferrières. At the railway station carriages with four horses and postilions awaited the coming of the distinguished guests. They were received in the magnificent hall, hung with priceless tapestry and splendid pictures, among which are many historical paintings by Velasquez. The hall itself is a marvel, being thirty feet high, and not having a single window. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, after which a reception was held in a saion hung with Cordova leather and which opened into "the white room," where stand the plane and armchair of Marie Antoinette. Then followed a little comedy in one act, entitled "Fin de Bail," in which Miles. Roichemberg and Ecrain appeared This was succeeded by bouffe operetta. 'Aveugle par Amour," in which Reichemberg played Elle and the younger Coquelin Lui Next morning there was a grand breakfast at half past 10, after which the Countess de Paris visited the famous greenhouses. Meanwhile the gentlemen were making sad havoc among the pheasants, and 1,590 birds fell before nine guns. The poor pheasants never had such a wretched time since Baron James Rothschild received the Emperor Napoleon III. at Ferrières. Lord de Grey alone slaughtered no less than 300. The ladies watched the battu from afar, and at half past 4 the marksmen adjourned to the "English House," which M. de Rothschild purchased at the International Exhibition. Later on the gentlemen met in the saile des chasses, famous as the room where the historical interview took place between Bismarck and Jules Favre during the war. Then came dinner and a ball in the evening, and the

Just before King James I. of England came to the throne of that country an unknown poet of anti-Scotch tendencies prophesied that when a Scotch prelate should be Archbishop of Canterbury the Anglo-Saxon should burrow under London town. Curiously enough, the prophecy came true. In the autumn of 1868, just before Mr. Disraeli went out of power, Dr. Longley, Archbishop of Canterbury, died, and the Premier conferred the mitre worn by Cranmer and Laud upon Archibald Campbell Tait, the son of a Scottish lawyer of Clackmannan. At about the same time the wonderful underground railroad system of London was Among them will be Miss Lanier, Miss Lamson, Miss Leavitt, and Miss Hunt, and Messrs, and John Lamson. opened to the public; and so far the ancient

eotillon was danced.

prophecy came true. At the time of his transation to the see of Canterbury, Dr. Tait was Bishop of London, and had won golden opinions from both the clergy and the laity by his great plety, laborious life, and broad liberalism Mr. Disraeli made him Archbishop of Canterbury, but the Liberal Lord John Russell had made him Dean of Carlisle, and the Liberal Lord Palmerston had appointed him to the Bishopric of London, and offered him the Primacy of York, which he declined. The time when Dr. Talt was translated to Canterbury was a time of great importance to the Anglican Church. His predecessor, Dr. Longley, died in the first days of November, 1868. The general election which caused Mr. Disraeli's resignation and sealed the fate of the Irish Church took place in the middle of the same month. Con-sequently the new Archbishop entered on his duties in troublous times. The new Government was pledged to disendow and destroy the Establishment in Ireland, and Dr. Tait, in spite of all his liberalism, was well known to be extremely hostile to that measure. So Mr. Dis raeli knew that he could rely upon his support in the House of Peers; indeed, all the success mostly of a pecuniary nature, which the Irish clergy gained at that time was due to the indelatigable zeal of the Archbishop. Mr. Tait first came into public notice at the

time of the famous Tractarian movement. He was then a fellow of Oxford, and was one of the four tutors who appealed to the university against the extreme High Church teaching of Dr. Newman. His firm protest against the famous tract No. 90, which he insisted practically asserted the identity of the doctrines of the Church of England and the Church of Rome, first marked him out for ecclesiastical preferment. The fate of the two men is curiously diverse; the one died Archbishop of Canterbury and the other is a Cardinal. For those who delight in coincidences, it may be added that Cardinal Newman's well-known hymn, "Lend, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom," was sung at the funeral of his polemical antagonist. Shortly after the protest of the four tutors, Dr. Arnold, the famous head master of Rugby, died. Great fears were entertained on all sides lest some High Churchman should be appointed to fill his place, for, as every one knows, Dr. Arnold was a stanch enemy of sacerdotal pretensions. While at Rugby Mr. Tait married, and in 1850 was appointed to the Deanery of Carlisle. In 1856 a terrible caiamity fell upon the Dean. In six weeks his five little daughters were stricken down and died of scarlet fever. Utterly broken down, Dr. Tait and his wife sought retirement in the country, where, while they were considering how they could ever return to the scene of their sad bereavement, Lord Palmerston's letter arrived offering him the Bishopric of London. No doubt the remembrance of his loss urged him to energy in his new sphere, and he set to work to rouse the Church from the lethargy into which it had fallen. Much of his success was undoubtedly due to the keen sympathy which was felt for his domestic sorrows, one of the greatest being the death of his son when only 29 years of age. If it be true, as has been reported by cable, that Dr. Benson has been appointed to the see of Canterbury, he will find Dr. Tait's place a difficult one to fill: for Dr. Benson is only known to the public as a schoolmaster, who was appointed to the newly created see of Truro five years ago. There is an institution in England which

America might copy with great advantage. During the late autumn there are many cattle shows throughout England, and just before Christmas there is a grand one in London. It is not merely the farmers and other people interested in agriculture and cattle breeding who attend these meetings. Peers and peeresses, professional beauties, and all who are famous in London attend these shows, just as they do the Academy on a fête of the Botanical Society. There can be no doubt that the wonderful improvement in cattle and sheep which has taken place in late years is mainly to be attributed to the competition engendered by these shows. Any one who compares the marvailous short-horns of to-day and the great long-horned skeletons of fifty years ago will see the difference which careful breeding makes. Not only are possessed in the show as a spec-tacle, but all the world is interested in it, col-it produces a quality of beef and mutton beyoud the wildest dreams of the epicure of the

STERN JUSTICE FOR WICKED REDSKINS.

last century. N. L. T.

be Put Bown-A New Code for Indiana. Washington, Dec. 23.—The Secretary of the Interior, in his recent report, referred to the existence among the Indians of certain evil practices that ought to be abolished. In the way of accomplishing this end, Indian Commissioner Price has prepared a set of rules for the government of the Indians, which he has sent to all the Indian agents with instructions to see that they are strictly enforced. These rules are in substance as follows:

to see that they are strictly enforced. These rules are in substance as follows:

There shall be established at each Indian agency a tribunal, to consist of three persons (none of them polygamiss in practice or belief), to be nominated by the agent from the most inclined of their wood moral character and infegrity. Those persons shall constitute "the tourt of Indian Offences," each member of the court shall be styled "Judge of the Court of Indian Offences," each member of the court shall be styled "Judge of the Court of Indian Offences," each Judge shall be appeared for one year, and shall receive a monthly salary of \$80.

"The Court of Indian Offences," of each avency shall held at least two existing in each month, and shall hear and pass judgment upon the each month, and shall hear and pass judgment upon the each month, and shall hear and pass judgment upon the each month, and shall hear and pass judgment upon the each month, and shall hear and pass judgment upon the each month, and shall hear held in the each in the each pass that it is shall be each person to be the each that he each in the each in th

Ordinations at Troy.

TROY, Dec. 23.—At the semi-annual ordina-tion, held in St. Joseph's Roman Cathelle Frevincial Sem-mary to-day, the following students were ordained inary today, the following students were ordained Friests from the Archdiocese of New York: The Rev. John Jos. Carr. the Rev. William Henry Murphy, and the Rev. Henry Ferdinaud Xavier. Ordained Deanous-The Rev. Richard Joseph Borns, the Rev. Linke Joseph Evans, and the Rev. William Joseph Medill. Ordained Studencons.—The Rev. John Joseph Medill. Ordained Studencons.—The Rev. John Francis Weir. Ordained Exorcists and Acolytes-John Francis Weir. Ordained Exorcists and Acolytes-John Aloysius McKenna, Michael Joseph Multern, John James Gaseph Ovena, and Eugene Ambrone Shine. Ordained Octioni and Lactors—Parrick Jones Holmen, John James Garden Student Red. Holmen Student Joseph Weish: Thomas William Wallace Joseph Weish: Fromoted to Tomstre—Student Morea Joseph Weish: Fromoted to Tomstre—Student Francis Gattigan, Thomas Henry Irving, and Morgan Joseph O'Council.

Furniture Burned in Newark.

A fire of mysterious origin did \$18,000 damage yesterday afternoon to the furniture of Looker Bros. in their store 845 Broad street, Newark. E. D. Cameron, who had a picture frame manufactory in the same build ing, estimates his loss at \$0.000. The loss on the build ing, which was lought by William T. Rae on Thorselay is about \$1.000. Locker Bros. had \$10.000 of insurance

Three Men Lost Overboard.

The bark Goodeli of Searsport, Me., from Liverpool Oct. 23, arrived here yesterday. During a heavy gale on Nov. 11, Patrick Long, a seaman from Linterick, fell overboard from the topsail yard soil was lost, and in a gale on Nov. 23 A. W. Breker, second others, a native of San Francisco, and John Marutre seaman, a native of Dublin, were washed overboard and lost.

Holder goods scarfs, handk'ch'fs, mufflers, suspenders,

gleves, dress shirts to measure. J.W. Johnston, 200 strand at . Also 379 dith av intl of block 23d and 34th ats - 44s.

AGAINST THE PASSION PLAY.

Mr. Morse Meets Dr. Crooby and Others in the Mayor's Office-Plending for his Work. Saimi Morse, the author of the Passion Play, visited the Mayor's office on Thursday last, with the view of procuring a license for his new hall, in West Twenty-third street, where he proposes to produce his play. Mayor Grace was not in, and Mr. Morse left word that he had called. A day later he received a note from Mayor Grace, asking him to call again yesterday, when the question of the license would be considered. Mr. Morse was present at 10% o'clock yesterday morning, and was surprised to find himself confronted by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, President E. T. Gerry of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, L. L. Delafield, counsel of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents; Willis James, E. Randolph Robinson, the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, Edward Patterson, Geo. E. Lane, James M. Brown, Edward Dwight, Henry E. Pellew, Stephen P. Nash, and Wm. E. Dodge, Sr. These had been invited by the

Mayor. They opposed the license.

Mr. Morse said he simply asked for the licensing of the hall, as he had been told it was necessary to do so, but not for any license to produce the play, as he had a right to produce anything he desired. When produced, if it was unlawful, then was the time to stop it. He proposed to put on his stage a restoration of Jerusalem, with the scene at the entrance of

Sunday night.

Mr. Morae replied that a party of clergymen had applied for the use of the hall on Sunday.

Mr. Delaited asked: "Do you represent the angel appearing to comfort Christ?"

"No."
How far do you follow the Passion Play of Oberammergau?"
Not at all. After seeing that performance I determined to reform it. I do not represent the

Oberammergau?"

Not at ali. After seeing that performance I determined to reform it. I do not represent the crueiffxion,"

Who takes the part of Christ?"

A Baptist minister from Philadelphia named Wanamaker. He is said to be an ordained clergyman. I cannot give just now the names of those who play John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot."

"What will be the price of admission?"

"I have no idea. I fear the building and preparations for the play will cost \$100.000. It will require the services of 600 people."

"Have you advertised the opening night?"

"No: I don't mean to. The first performance will be complimentary to the bench, bar, clergy, and press. I am willing to abide by their verdict. I do not engage in this for profit, as there is no chance for that. I do it for the good it will do. The theatre will seat 1,200. It has no galleries and no private boxes. There was no profit in San Francisco. The performers will be in the proper costumes without addition or study for effect. They will be exactly like the originals so far as scholastic study can make them. I have four cases of merino, dyed in timts of those days, such as we do not have now. The part of Christ has been acted in oratorios at Steinway Hall. The singer there, clad in dress suit and white kids, would not have the dignity of my performance. I will not publish the cast of characters."

"Do you give the seene in Gethsemane?"

"Yes, it is in my own language, but based on Scripture. I am a literary man. I wrote the play for publication and not for representation. The Archbishop of San Francisco advised me to publish it?"

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"Yes, it is in my own language, but based o

"Will you have Science?"

"Yes-I have for her a dance that I brought from Syria, and which at this day is danced in Eastern convents on St. John's day. It is merely gyrations. In the temple seene I have restored the ark of the covenant, the golden candelabra and the crown and scentre of Herod, all taken from drawings on stone found amid the ruins of Samaria."

This ended Dr. Morse's examination, and the Rev. Mr. Howard Crosby addressed the Meyor and said: The law cannot discriminate in all things, but leaves some matters to the discretion of its executive officers. It is to the discretion of the Mayor that we are an early We do not question the purity of Mr. Morse's purpose. The question is not of the motive, in the state of the distinguished brotherhood of Jesuits of San Francisco, becomes a very different thing when brought before the population of a great city like New York. The question is, Shail that which is abnormated to the issue of the vast mass of our community, and which naturally presents a harsh front to the laste of the vast mass of our community, and which naturally presents a harsh front to the iaste of the vast mass of our community, and which naturally presents a harsh front to the iaste of the vast mass of our community, and which naturally presents a harsh front to the iaste of the vast mass of our community, and which not do to bring before the community is the resumer proposed. The general sense

interally presents a harsh front to the religious ideas of the great mass of the community, be allowed in our city? Many things pure in motive and excellent in themselves, would not do to bring before the community in the tranner proposed. The general sense of the poople is against it. The newspapers which represent the public tasts are nearly all opposed to the introduction of the play. It would disturb the public morals and degrade religion in the eves of many. As to Satome's dance, I think Mr. Morse must be mistaken in saying that it is danced by nuns at the present time.

"The Passion Play's sgivan by the Oberammergau peasants had nothing repellant about it until it threatened to degenerate into a money-making machine, upon which account I believe it has been discontinued. There is, however, no parallel between that and Mr. Morse's play. People are to pay so much a head to see a representation of the most sacred scenes that ha e occured on this earth done in what is essentially a theatre, by persons whose only object, so far as we know, is to make money. The motives of the projectors may be good, but the results will be horrible, and I hope the outrage will not be permitted.

E. Randolph Robinson called attention to the fact that Mr. Morse's book contained the crucifixion, and if a license was granted there was nothing to prevent him from producing the crucifixion.

Mr. Morse replied that he would only produce what he had written for production and had described.

Mr. Gerry said be understood that children were to take part in the performance. He was nothing to prevent him from producing the crucifixion, and if a license was granted there was nothing to prevent him from producing the crucifixion.

Mr. Morse replied that the would only produce what he had written for production and had described.

Mr. Morse replied that the play had the right to refuse the license.

Mr. Whitehead said he thought that the play would be demoralizing, and that a disturbance in San Francisco. There was no applause, there were no

An exhibition of Benner's Fire Escape and Stand Pipe was given yesterday at 17 and 19 Bridge street. The object of the new invention is to enable the firemen to more easily reach the best point from which to pour a stream of water, and at the same time to mount or descend freely without fear of slipping on the steps. The "terpreof ladder" is another name given to Mr. Benner's invention, due to a preparation of the steps, which although frozen sinned over, are made to present a rough surface by the use of acid.

The Tree Planting and Fountain Society of Brooklyn has been organized for the purpose of rendering that city more attractive. The officers are: Presi-

ing that city more attractive. Incompers are: Fresi-dent ex Mayor Hunter; Vice-President, David M Stone; Trensurer, tiordon L. Ford, and Secretary, Richard M, Muntgomery. A Board of Trustees masslaso been cleeted. The society expect to have a number of drinking foun-tains erected before next summer, and steps will be taken to prevent the destruction of shade trees. MILITARY NOTES.

The Forty seventh Regiment, Brooklyn, are organizing a Cadet Corps. The uniformed veterans of the Twenty third will have a reception and musical entertainment at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Jan. 12.

a reception and musical entertainment at the academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Jan. 12.

Wednesday Feb. 7, has been definitely fixed upon at last for the review of the Thirteenth by Gen Fitzhugh Lee. He writes to Col. Austen. "Now on with the dance." Col. Vowe of the Seventy first has appointed Dr. John E. Allen Surgeon, vice Bryant, aspointed Surgeon-deneral on too. Cieveland's staff, Dr. George W. Leonard has been appointed Assistant Surgeon.

The Cadet Corps of the Thirteenth are now eighty strong, and have petitioned to have a new room built in the armory for their accommodation. Many of them wear tight trotteers, to which tool, Austen strongly objects. His strictures on the fashion make the young ladies laugh who come to see the cadets drill. Some of the cadets have turned out reefs.

Dr. R. V. Piesor, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I have advised many indicato try your "Favorite Prescription," and never see it fail to do more then you advertise. Yours truly. If A. M. Rasars.

141 Bates st., Indianapolis, Ind.—Adv.

The case of Mr. Henry Lilly, agent for Adams Express Company draind Haven, Mich., is a striking oue. Ely's Great Baim-one bottle only-cured him of catarrh, bo cents of droggists.—Adv.

PROLICKING ON 'CHANGE

The Idle Stock Brokers Dance and the Ear-nest Flour Men Get Med. The Stock Exchange was given over to schoolboy pranks yesterday. There was a good deal of horse play on Thursday and Friday, on account of the almost utter lack of business. In fact, business has been so dull of late and the variations of the market have been so slight that neither commission brokers nor bulls and bears have made any money to speak of, at least not enough to inspire the frisky members to prepare the usual formal programme of ante-holiday frolic in the Board. The brokers, however, had a regular college boys' shindy, and it was doubtless all the better for being impromptu. It began by taking observations of the elegantly attired person of Mr. Billy Henriques. The most attractive features of his make up were a brown velvet waistcoat and a royal purple scarf with white

polka dots. These, set off by a Prince Albert coat, gave him a truly regal look. The ladies in the crowded galeries looked upon him with admiring and envious eyes.

The next diversion was a lot of inflated animals—a sort of Noah's ark menagerie—let loose upon a slack pope running from one gallery to the other. These were made to travol up and down the rope amid a shower of missiles fired by the yelling throng beneath. A football game increased the activity of the bulls and bears who had no other domands upon their time and attention, and then a hand organ man was rushed into the Board room. To the enlivening strains of his machine, Mr. Tom Adams danced a hornpipe with rare agility and grace, and Mr. Isidor Wormser executed a few cancan movements. Mr. Wormser retired from the floor with an expression of regret that "his brother," who is not a member, could not have enjoyed the honor conferred upon himself, not only on his own account, but on account of the speciators, for he assured them that "his brother" is a better dancer than himself. Sets for a quadrille were formed, but the dance was not finished because a rope used as a drag net broke up the party. The organ man was ejected after he had collected \$38.40. The rope suggested a tug of war, which was pulled with great vigor. It was obstinately fought, and ended in a general melie, which degenerated into a miscellaneous pulling and hauing and knecking off of hats, to the intense delight of the ladies in the galleries. When any one was knecked out of time he adjourned to the offices of Mr. Fred Eberlin across the street, where a movement for clearing stock was in progress. The receipts of the day here were set apart for the staff of Mr. Eberlin's office, and the brokers worked with a will. After 8 o'clock the brokers worked with a will. After 8 o'clock the brokers worked with a will. After 8 o'clock the brokers book to betting upon the emoluments of the staff. The official record shows that \$406 in cigars and \$472 in fluids changed hands during the day—a total he original temple.

Mr. Delafield asked if it would be played on

Santa Claus at St. Luke's.

In the children's dormitory at St. Luke's lospital last evening forty-eight cribs were arranged in rows the length of the room. In these sold was fortytreatment for the various chronic ills that childhood bear to. After supper they had been put to bed as usual except that they had not attended the evening service orses, the dogs, all went just to the right places.

The Washington Monument.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Ninety feet have been added this year to the height of the Washington Monument, which new rises 340 feet above its base. It will take about a year and a half more to complete the while and root of the shaft. The amount expended this year was \$177.840. The sum of \$2.26.000 is desired to carry on next years work. The full height of the monument will be 550 feet.

Extra performances everywhere to-morrow afternoon. "Our English Friend," in Daly's Theatre, will run into The Indians in the Big Wigwam will give novel exhibi-tions for the helidays.

In the indians in the Big Wigwain will give novel exhibitions for the holidays.

Novelties that have been the talk of the east side remain in the Globe Mussian.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop," in the Madison Square Theatre, is as interesting as ever.

"MeSoriey's Inflation" has settled down for a long run at the Theatre Comique.

"Iolanthe, or, the Peer and the Perl," continues to be entertaining in the Standard Theatre.

"The Rantzaus," in the Union Square Theatre, is one of the plays to be seen this season and remembered.

Joseph F, Wheelock produces a new romantic play entitled "The Indians" in the Mount Morris Theatre tomorrow.

Effeen living cariosities and office view. morrow.

Fifteen living curiosities and fifteen star performers are announced among the attractions of the New York Museum.

Mr. John T Raymond will appear as Major Rob Better in his new play. "In Paradise," in the Brooklyn Park Theatre this work.

atre this week.

Lotta's antics in "The Little Detective" in the Grand Opera House are lively enough to keep large audiences in good humor.

"Taffy," the new opera by Jerome Hopkins, is to be presented in Steinway Hail on Friday afternoon for the first time in this city.

This is the scason for merriment, and one of the places where it abounds is the San Francisco Opera House, occupied by the ministrels.

Miss Lillian Hussell, having fully recovered from her late illness, is a prearing every evening in "The Sorcerer" in the Bajou Opera House.

"The There, Walker," with Whimsical Walker, as the in the lajout there illouse.

"The Three Wishes," with Whimsical Walker as the clown, in the Alexen, is the only spectacular pantomine brought out for the holidays.

Startling explosions, a thrilling escape, and pictures of country, London and trison life are shown in "Taken from Life," in Silnow Garden. from Life." In Spino's Garden.

The national panorams of the surrender of Yorktown, at Madison avenue and Fifty minth street, can be seen on Sundays as well as week days.

Tony Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" troups will supply enterfainments in the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D., that are suitable for these days. Mrs. Langtry will a pear in Haverly's Brooklyn The afre this week, playing in "The Honeymoon," "An Unequal Match," and "As You Like It." equal Match," and "As You Like It."

Mr. John A. Stevens will appear in his theatre, the Windsor, this week, for the first time this season, playing in his well-known drama. "Utiknown."

Mme. Modjeska will repeat her great characterization of 'amilie tomorrow afternoon and evening in Booth's Theatre. On Tuesday evening 'Frou Frou.

Tony Pastor has prepared a great bill for this week, and, as in former years, has the Academy of Nusic for the performances to morrow afternoon and evening.

The first matusee concert of Theodore Thomas's orchestra, with Miss Hattle Schell, soprano, and Mr. Garl Herrmann, planiet, is to be given in Steinway Hallon Jan 4.

This is the last week of Denman Thomason in "Lochon"

Herrmann, planist, is to be given in Steinway Hall of Jan. 4.

This is the last week of Denman Thompson in "Joshua Whiteombo" in Haverly's Theatre. Jis Unele Josh the New England farmer, is one of the best characters on the stage.

"Old Hends and Young Hearts," a brilliant comedy, in which Mr. John Gilbert has a most pleasing characters on the stage.

"Old Hends and Young Hearts," a brilliant comedy, in which Mr. John Gilbert has a most pleasing character has been duly appreciated by large audiences in Wallack's Theatre.

A ministure circus by dogs and monkeys, interesting freaks of nature, mysterious timelous, the three headed songstres, and real Histon from British America, can be found in Bunnel's Museum.

"The Princess of Trebizond" will be given by the Thalia Theatre company on Monday and Thueslay evenings and at the Christinas matunes, and "The Journalists" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Col. Mapleson anuonces: in consequence of numerous

Col Mapleson amountees in consequence of numerous applications, three that performance prior to the departure of the opera company to the west on Friday seeming. Securismide is to be given; on saturday afternoon, 1. Africance, and on Saturday evening. "Il Trovatore."

"Il Trovaiore"

The programme for the stockholders' reception in the Casine on Thursday evening is to comest of a "Concert Populaire" by Mr Rudolph Aronson's orchestra of fifty musicians and the performance of the second act of The Queen's Lace Hautsbereite" by the principal members of the Mctaull opera comique company. The regular opening of the Casine is to be on Saturday evening. evening.

"The Two Orphans," a melodrama that has had some remarkable experiences is to be revived in the rifth Avenue Theatre to morrow. Miss Kaire Ciaxton, the original Loutie, will be supported by Miss Marie Wikins, the original Mother Frechard, Miss Kaie Meek, Miss lientita Vaders, Charles A. Stevenson, Edward Ament, Donald Robertson, J. W. Shannon, and H. B. Phillips, The scenery and costumes have been specially prepared for the revival.

MORE LIGHT ON JOHN P. OLMSTRAD. His Vasuccessful Effort to Swindle & Poor

Man-The Court's Opinion of Him. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The President's appointee for the District Commissionership, John F. Olmstead, has been meeting with bad luck. A few days ago a judgment was entered against him for a sum which, with interest, amounts to \$26,000. The action was on a deed of trust on some property purchased by Olmstead about ten years ago from a German who had invested his profits in the land, and had gone back home. Olmstead was with the real estate pool then, and the purchase was made to further an effort to create a boom in the vicinity of Iowa Circle. Grant was in the aneculation, among others, and built some very ugly but expensive houses in the neighborugly but expensive houses in the neighborhood. These houses seem to have stared the expected prosperity of the vicinity out of countenance, for the real estate has not advanced much. Oimstead paid one note on the purchases, amounting to little more than \$3,000, but has paid nothing on the large note of about \$19,000, principal and interest, since 1877. Suit was begun after repeated failures to collect anything, and then it turned out that Olmstead thought he was playing a sharp game on the poor German by having had himself described as 'trustee.' He was not, in fact, trustee, and on one but he supposed that there was virtue in that word by which he could escape personal responsibility. He has been unpleasantly informed that men cannot escape liability by falsely describing themselves as 'trustee' when, in fact, they are acting for themselves. Driven from this poor refuge, Olmstead resorted to some other shifty devices characteristic of the Ring of which he lias always been a faithful member. He found a provision in the deed of trust to redeem lots or parts of lots, 'herein described, 'at seventy-five cents a foot. There was a certain part of a lot in the conveyance, and this had been redeemed by the payment of the note for \$3,000. Olmstead thought to stretch this provision to cover all the land. He was still acting under the impression that he was a trustee and could not be held for a deficiency. Therefore, he plotted the land, taking the rim on the avenue and running back fifty feet. This he offered to redeem at seventy-five cents, intending, as the Court intimated in giving judgment, to take the cream at a comparatively low price, and to leave the back lots as skim milk to the confiding German. His threat to do this was laughed at and judgment was rendered against him. This is an example of the operations that have gained Olmstead his business reputation. hood. These houses seem to have stared the

FOUR HELPLESS ARARS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ben Joseph, Said Ben Hamid Mohamed, Ben Hamer, and Ben El Hadiz slept in the New street station on the night of Dec. 11. They were natives of Oran, Morocco, and had been transported for political offences to Cayenne, French Guiana, whonce they escaped, by way of Trinidad, to this city. They were ignorant of any language but Arabic, and, being mistaken for Turks, were directed to the Turkish Consulate. Dr. Scherer, the Turkish Consul, could do nothing for them, since they were not Turkish subjects, and they were sent to Castle Garden. The Emigration Commissioners declined to recognize them as immigrants, and sent them to the Superintendent of Outdoor Poor. This officer, having no nower in the premises, referred them back to the Turkish Consulate, whence they were sent to the New street station for the night. In the morning they went adrift again. Once more they made the round of the day before, from Castle Garden to the office of the Superintendent of Outdoor Poor and back to the Consulate. They were again sent to a police station for the night. One of them was sent to Bellevue Hospital in the morning, and died on the way to Hart's Island. On Wednesday last one of the three survivors called upon the Turkish Consul and informed him that on Monday one of his companions, despairing of relief, had committed suicide, and that the third was missing. The tourth man, who told this story, had not renppeared late this evening.

The week before the Araba appeared in the tumultuous streets of New York a native of Buigaria, not a Turkish subject, who had walked from St. John, N. B., to this city, applied at the Turkish Consulate for aid to obtain employment and for means of subsistence. His immediate needs were supplied and afterward he was sent, in turn, to various charitable organizations, among them to St. John's Guid and the Young Men's Christian Association; but he informed the Turkish Consulate for aid to obtain any. He was afterward directed to Castle Garario, but he informed the Turkish Consulate for any the was sent, in turn, to various charitable organizations, among them to St. John's Guid and the Young Men's Christian Association; but he informed the Turkish Consulate the region of the Mayor was given to him, in which it was asked to what organization, here in which it was asked to what organization, here in the many charles of the was told that if he left his for Turks, were directed to the Turkish Consulate. Dr. Scherer, the Turkish Consul, could

tations of New York, private and public-sof of the most admirable character—these stories seem to suggest the urgent necessi an organization through whose agency i porary provision may be made for the abse and immediate necessities of destitute forcers who flud their way to this city thro

and immediate necessities of destitute foreigners who find their way to this city through other channels than by the steamers landing immigrants at Castle Garden. It is the common opinion that the various foreign consulates should provide for the destitute of their several na analities. But this is said to be outside of the sphere of their duties, save that the voluntary emigrant who has abandoned his nationality can ask assistance of his Consul if he is desirous of returning to his native land, and for this purpose can receive aid only in certain cases. Consular aid, it seems is confined mainly to the relief of sailors and casual visitors to foreign lands.

New York, Saturday, Dec. 22.

Benjamin Franklin and Oliver Cromwell. A group of ruddy-faced English immigrants wandered up Park row yesterday with relaxed jaws and distended eyes. After they had been tortured by boot distended eyes. After they had been tortured by boot-blacks, angered by newsboys, almost run down by whirling trucks and noisy cars, and jostied into a state of confusion bordering on despair, they clutched the rathing around the Pranklin statue with a sense of se-curity and gazed upon its benign bronze face piteously. Here they stood for a long white. Finally one of the young women asked:
"What fager? this 'ere !!"
"It's Oliver Cromwell, more shame to you for not known! It!" answered one of the nen sententiously. They looked more reverently at the status for a time, and then drifted on their way up town.

The Tehnantepee Ratirond Concession. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 23.—George Tyng, representing the Tehnantepee Railroad Company, New York, has formally agreed to the forfeiture of the conork, has formally syrical to the forfesture of the con-ession by the Mexican Government. The Government ays the company \$1.525.000 for the road constructed, no rolling stock, materials. Ac. One hundred and senty-five thousand dollars in Mexican silver are tready part and of the balance \$100.000 the pand in peri and \$100.000 per month the reafter until the con-lection of the payment—the future payments to be made a American gold. Mr. Tyng leaves to morrow for chuantepec to deliver the property.

The Pate of a Former Ohio Politician. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-An old man, supposed by letters from prominent public men fund upon his body to be Col. D. C. Cox of Washington, formerly a well-known Ohio politician said a man who has held prominent official positions, walked into the river at the foot of Manroe street this morning and was drowned. Although he was pulled out soon after sinking, efforts to resusci-tate him were vain.

"Buchu-Patha." Quick, complete cure; all annaying kidney, bladder, and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists - Adv. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU—TRIS DAT.

Sun rises.... 7 22 | Sun sets..... 4 38 | Moon rises... 7

BIGH WATER—TRIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 09 | Gov. Island. 7 47 | Hell Gate... 5

Sandy Hook, 7 (19) Gov. Island. 7 (19) Gas. 9

Ra City of Brussels, Land. Liverpool Dec. 12 a Queenstown lifth. Journell, Rordeaux Dec. 12 a Sand Lander, Lande. Journell, Rordeaux Dec. 13 a Breakwater, Lande. Journell, Rordeaux Dec. 13 a Breakwater, Boaz, Lewes. 13 a Marthaltan, Stevens, West Poirs, Va. 15 a Marthal, Lock, Fraistand Dec. 1. 15 Glaucus, Bearse, Hoston. 15 a Glaucus, Bearse, Hoston. 16 a Breakwater, Locker, Traine Hamburg, Hark Mary A Troop, Young, Belfast, Hark Christile Vours, Cronks, Fowey, Hark Veltins, Demarcas, Bernamburg, Hark Veltins, Demarcas, Bernamburg, Bark Archifolio, Hamburg, Bark Goodsil, Goodell, Liverpool, Analyse Goodsil, Goodell, Liverpool, Analyse Out.

ABRIVED OUT. Se Canada, from New York, passed the Lizard Dec 2, at 11 P. M.

Business Hotices.

Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure.
Absolute and serian; statements by hundreds of the cured in "Treatise." Mailed free. Cure. \$1. D. B. Dewey A Co., 182 Fullou at. New York.

Lace Curtains. Great sale at an enormous SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th av. and 13th st.

Emaciated Children And invalids acquire vigor and flesh from using Anglo-Swins Milk Food. Business Motices.

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Have an elegant assortment of SEALSKIN DOLMANS
ULSTERS, PELISSES, and SACQUES, in connection

FUR-LINED GARMENTS, PRICERINES, MUPPS, COLLARS, and SLEIGE ROBES, Importation and manufacture. All goods war-ranted. We offer exceedingly low prices. 449 Broadway, four doors below Grand at. Established 1893. Congress Water.

Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for disorders of the atomach, liver, kilneys, cozema, majaria, and all imporities of the blood. Avoid cuide, husels waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive rritants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys. Miller's Feather-weight Umbrella, for I.a.

he world; to and opward.
THOMAS MILLER & SONS, 6th av. and 22d st. Upholstery Goods...500 pcs. raw silk cross stripes from \$1 per yard; 300 pcs. tapestries (jutes), in silk ef-lects, at 90c, per yard. SHEPPAID ENAPP & CO., 5th av. and 19th sk.

Carpets. -1,000 pes, best 5-frame Body Mrns. SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th av. and 13th st. Miller's Scarft, Our Own Importation of THOMAS MILLER & SONS,
Broadway, between 20th and 27th sta.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. March's treatment. Thousands have been cured and relieved; 40 vears' practical experience. Only office, 2 Vescy st., Astor House.

The Secret of Success of Electra Silicon to hat it is the best Silver Polish known. Get gennine.

MARRIED.

ATWOOD—THIRAUDO—On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at the Church of the Ascension, Kent st., Brooklyn, E. D., by the Rev. Arthur Whittaker, rector, Edward Norton Atwood of Portland, Me., to Emma Augusta, daughter of Richard A Thibaudo of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 20, by the Rev. Gorge H. Whitney, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. W. Marcille, D. Prof. L. H. Batchelder of Trenton, N. J., to Fanny, youngest daughter of the Hev. SCOTTAL ULENS.—At the Probyterian Church, Mattawan, Doc. 20, by the Rev. C. W. Fritts, assisted by the Rev. Drs. D. G. Wright and M. B. Thomas, the Rev. J. L. Scott of East Boston to Miss Lizzic A. Laurens of Mattawan, N. Y.

FIELD.—On Friday, Dec. 22, Margaret Goodwin, wife of Leonard Field, in the 73d year of her age.
Funeral services at the readence of her son, A. E. Field, 17th 4th av., today at 1 P. M.
MULHEARN.—James H. Muhcarn, the beloved husband of Mary Ann Mulhearn, aged 35 years 2 months and 19 day.
Friends and relatives accompanies with the property of the services of the s Cemeter's S.—On Friday, Dec. 22, Lawrence Mullins, in the 51st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 280 0th st., Jersey City, on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 o'clock P. M.—McCUEN.—In livooklyn, Dec. 21, 1882, Sarah McCuen, widow of the late Joseph McCuen.

Relatives and friends of the family, also those of her son, John McCuen, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 17 Fiatbush av., on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2 o'clock F. M.

> Special Motices. TWO NUISANCES.

ONE OF THEM BEYOND THE LAW-HOW THE OTHER MAY BE ABATED.

You meet it almost everywhere-on the cars, on the boats, in the next room to your own at the notels, and just in front of the orator of the day at the Pourth of July celebrations—that crying baby. It never grows up. It never dies. It never takes calmer and more rational views of life-that obstreperous baby. It despises the Golden Rule, as it does the comfort of people older, and possibly wiser, than itself. It is the way of youth. Yet the man with a bad cough is scarcely more endurable. He backs, hawks, and expectorates until we all regret that he had not been sentenced in his infancy to solitary confinement for life. Still, putting out of mind the disagreeable conditions under which he is compelled to appear, he may be in every way an estimable citizen, deserving neither death nor bonds. For the time being, however, he is a most objectionable person.

What the poor fellow needs is one of BENSON'S CAP-CINE POROUS PLASTERS placed directly over his chest bone, where it would immediately act as a counterirritant or local stimulant and also another plaster be-tween his shoulders, in case the cough is stubborn. The Capcine plasters are an infinite improvement upon the old style plasters for this distressing, and often serious. trouble. By virtue of certain chemical and medicinal contained in no others, they soothe the disor dered organs, any

of coughing. Prepared upon the most recent and advanced discov. ries in medicine, RENSON'S CAPCIN TERS surpass all articles as an external remedy. Be on your guard against imitations. The word CAP.

CINE is out in the centre of the genuine. Price, 25 cents. 193 6th av., who cures all diseases without medicine. Hours, 9:30 to 3:30. Pour free, 9:30 to 10:30.

OWENS RELIABLERAIR RESTORER Unrivalled as a preventative; for premature gray hair and baldness. Unexcelled as a dressing and promoter of insuriance. Sold by druggests 25c. and 70c a bottle. CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.S RUM AND preparation for the growth of hair, 1.121 Broadway, 578

Pith av., and Newport, R.1 H. N. SOUIRE, 97 PULTON ST., N. Y.— Blegant holiday presents of subsulid dinounds, artistic jewelry, finest watches, styloth sterning silver. PILEN PERMANENTIA residented in 1 to 3 weeks without kinde, ligature or caustic. Send for circular containing references. Dr. HOYT, 36 West 27th at.

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Mew Publications. HOW TO GET A CHRISTMAN GIFT!

A hand-somer present than the PEOPLE'S CYCLOPEDIA OF UNIVERSAL KNOWIcannot be obtained in New York.

A WHOLE LIBERTY complete in three large volumes, containing \$5.00. topic, grought down to 1882, and the containing \$5.00. topic, grought down to 1882, and the containing \$5.00. topic, grought down to 1882, and the containing \$5.00. topic, group the large you want to 1882, and \$5.00. topic, group the large you want \$5.00. topic, group the large you want \$5.00. topic, group the your want \$5.00. topic and \$5.00.

GRANDHOLLDAY NUMBER.
DEMOCLETS MONTHLY MAGAZINE
for January now ready. A brilliant display of unusual
interest. Oil pictures a surprise to every one and other
extraordinary attraction. Only 20 early Make your
boins happy by subscriping. Only 22 early. For sale
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East 14th st., New York.

Acligious Notices.

A MERICAN TEMPF, ANCE UNION, Coop-oper institute—Sunday 17 M. Address by the Rev. Bervey Wood. Subject. Cause and Effect or Idee in Leadylile." Also Address by Mr. Scott Address. Dr. Kelley, director ordiusic, belief programme. Violiniat and cornelist. The Advision of Advision of the Court of the E. H. CARS-NTER, Cor Sec.

A T CARCASTER Cor Sec.

A T CARCASTER SHALL of the Av. corner 18th
A t. Chiratinas rervice. The Rev. Samuel Colored
Profiles at B P. M. today. Soriest "Christina
Profiles" Miss Lallel Berg from Missu poptl of Lamperti, will ring, also quariets and large choir will ren
act Christians missle. Scale Fred. Everybody welcome. A LL 600 LS CHI RCH (Monoria) of the Rev. R. Henry Anthon D. D.). Soft at these of 60th av. The Rev. R. Helver Sowich with preach at 11 a. M. on The Young theo of the Hiller Sories on Christman day at 11 A. M. admiration by treket, procurable at Mr. Crandella, 710 7th av.

"B Floor will preach in the Medical Vollege, 25d st, and of hourt was at a 1 St. Subsect - The Time and Manner of the Great Bay of the Lord - Come and hear. EGLINE BU SAINT ESPHIT, 30 quest 22e demie du matin. Rev A V Wittineyer, recteur. GOOD TEMPLAR TEMPLEANCE INION.
Trenor Hall Broadway and Ed at a 18 o clock F. M.,
Sunday, Rev Gen. O Barnes of Kentincky the farfamed Mountain Kyangelset Rev. J. B. Lightbourn,
third lecture on "Home". All are westerne

NEW JERUNALEM CHURCH SWEDEN.
BORGIAN, Soth et. between Lexington and Park
ava, the Bay & Seward, pastor—services at 10 at A.
Sunday, the 21 Christians services text, Luke
t. 35, "The thoir Grost sind come upon thee." Ac.
Sutject The licerantion. Sunday school with adult
classes at 1145 A.M., to which all are invited. ST. GPORGE'S CHE'RCM, Sin vessult square, O the Rev. Hugh Nagare, united to the Rev. Hugh Nagare, united to the charge-sunday Dec. 24 morning service of children services to the Rev. J. Saunders Roed of Philadelphia. Evening prayer, 4 o clock. Circums day service at 11 c/clock. A.M. service S. Reed. ST. ANN'S CHURCH, East 1215 st. near 4th Say - The Right Rev. T. S. Preston will probe the even gat 7-30 upon "The Remedy for Modern Influency of

Financial.

M POR LEM BROTHERS, bankers and brokers, and property of the state of